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BRIEFLY...

Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off Sunday

By Stacy Clemons
Staff Writer

GSU is trying to educate its students on the consequences of alcohol abuse.

This year, during the week of Oct. 15-21, GSU will begin its annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

Edward Bayens, the Director of Judicial Affairs and Special Programs, said this week is designed to teach GSU students about the wide variety of problems that comes with the abuse of alcohol.

"This week is designed not only to show the negative consequences of alcohol abuse, but also to teach and educate students to make responsible decisions if they are going to drink," he said.

The week will consist of many activities and seminars that will attempt to combat the problems caused by alcohol abuse.

Oct. 16 will be proclaimed National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on campus by President Nicholas Henry.

"I hope everyone will attend some of the events, but the simulated DUI crash scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 19 will be an event I surely wish everyone could attend," Bayens said. "It will show the events leading up to and the aftermath of a real DUI crash."

This event will include the same wrecked car that is on display at the Statesboro Fair now.

"Alcohol Awareness Week is an educational week for alcohol and drug abuse on the GSU campus," Bayens said. "It has been reported that the reason alcohol and drug abuse has risen on college campuses is the fact that they are easily attainable, excessive peer pressure, and the nature of the social atmosphere."

WORD OF THE DAY

cinquasept *n.* a short visit to one's lover (literally "from five to seven p.m.")

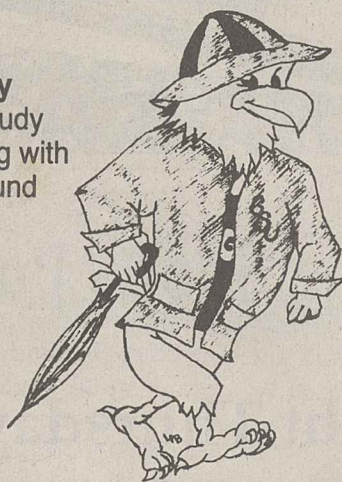
"Somehow the congressman found time to schedule a **cinquasept** with an attractive woman."

Source: Weird Words

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Message boards on-line after glitches

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

GSU's message boards began full time operation Friday after days of testing due to technical difficulties.

The five GSU message boards, located on Hwy. 301, Fair Road, Hanner Fieldhouse, Lakeside Café and Paulson Stadium, went through many technical kinks before working properly, said Sandy Roach, communications specialist and one of the many people who work with the message boards.

"We started from scratch," she said. "We bumped our nose a few times, but we've got it together now. This study has been in working for 6-8 years."

Roach said that technicians have been working for the past few weeks on last-minute technical difficulties, such as making sure that the computers in the boards were hooked up properly and that the messages would run in sequence.

One of the significant difficulties is making sure that messages displayed are correct in spelling and grammar.

"The main problem is that it is very hard to practice with these boards," Roach said. "Our mistakes are in big, big letters. I wish I had a small one in my backyard to practice with."

Messages on the boards run in cycles of about one hour. The messages are advertisements from the sponsors of the boards such as Coca-Cola or First Bulloch Bank, Altel Cellular, Candler Hospital, Papa John's

Pizza, Publix and RJ Pope.

First Bulloch and Coca-Cola have given the majority of the money for advertising contracts, so their messages run five times every cycle. However, many of the messages are from various campus organizations.

nouncing sorority rush, but a sorority could not announce its meetings, because they are not open to the other members of the community.

Messages must go through as many as four or five people before being approved. When the messages are first submit-

length and content," Roach said. "The messages on the boards off the highway must be no longer than six seconds, and the boards on the highway must be no longer than three seconds."

Each board is booted separately through a computer sys-

boards is the temperature reading.

Each board has a temperature probe located inside, and the technicians are finding that the probe may be heating up because it is stored in a black box within the board. Therefore the temperature is reading incorrectly by several degrees.

"The temperature reading is a big challenge," she said.

The boards run from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Roach said that the boards are programmed to run 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

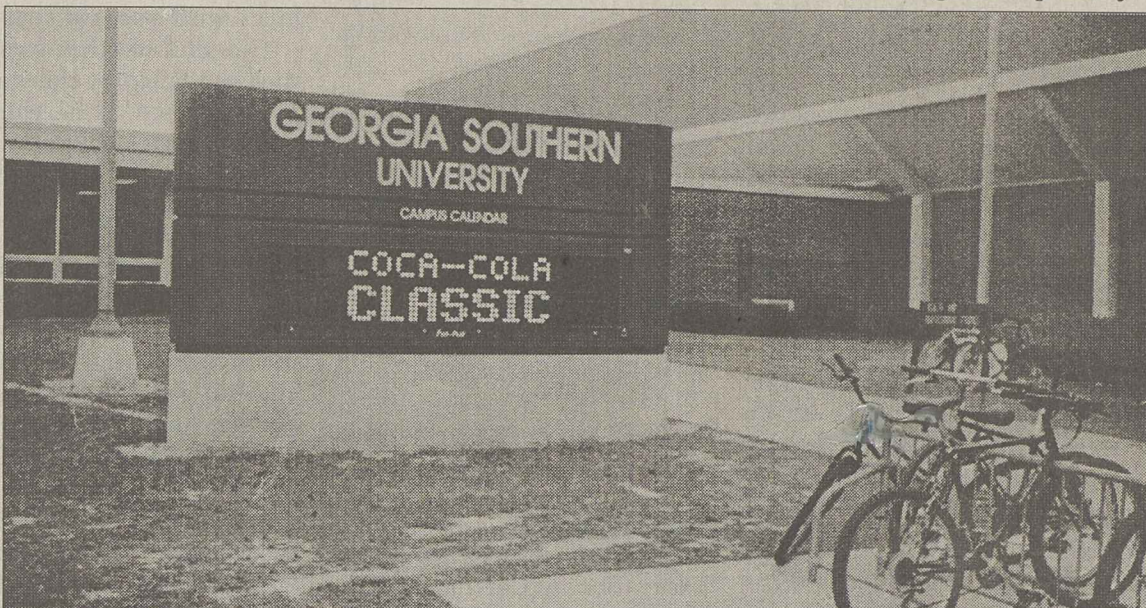
"There is more chance that you'll burn the boards out if you run it all day and all night, so we just run it during the times that most people will see it," she said.

Roach said that the boards have been a great learning process and that they are still basically in the developing stages. She is also prepared for future problems and grey areas.

"I think that the main problem in the future will be community standards versus censorship," Roach said. "There are things that we as a campus might understand that the community may not, so we'll probably face some difficulties with that."

"The main issue is that we're trying to bring a central form of communication to GSU," she said.

"I just hope this helps bring the campus together."



James Hill

The message boards began operation last week after a series of technical difficulties. The boards feature messages from advertisers such as Coca-Cola and other campus information.

"We have various guidelines as to what messages can be on the board," Roach said. "The majority of announcements are campus and community related."

In order to have a message appear on the boards, it must be sponsored by a student organization or community organization and it must be available for everyone to attend.

For instance, Roach said, there may be a message an-

ted, they must be edited and then go through ad and copy clearance and guideline clearance.

The message boards committee asks for at least five to seven working days notice in getting a message on the board.

In addition to the guidelines for the organization that is presenting the message, there are guidelines for length of message as well.

"The boards are edited for

tem, and they contain a computer and a modem that are connected by telephone and can be updated throughout the day.

"We had a lot of problems with the modems," she said, "They wouldn't hang up, so the company that makes the boards [Fairtron] came up with a phone reset button that I just have to push after loading the message."

Roach said that a big problem they are having with the

SGA to sell faculty guide

By Jeni Smith
Staff Writer

Student government will soon put out a booklet that will provide students with information about professors, such as the percentages of students that failed their course and the total number of students taught.

The booklet, entitled "The Student Guide to Faculty," is similar to ones that have been offered at schools such as UGA and Georgia Tech. The booklet will include factual information about all GSU professors. Other information included will be the percentage of students who were passed or failed by each professor, the percentage of students that made an A, B, C, D or F and the total number of students taught.

"The students have a right to know this information," said Gavin Shook, SGA's vice president of academic affairs. "We aren't trying to give anybody a bad name. All professors have different styles of teaching. Something that would appeal to one student might be just what another student doesn't want. Hopefully, the guide to faculty will be a tool to help students find a professor that will best suit their needs."

Shook also said the guide will benefit the professors. He said he hopes that when they see the statistics of their classes in print it will give them incentive and motivation to improve.

He also said the faculty response to the project so far has been a positive one.

Students are also optimistic about the guide.

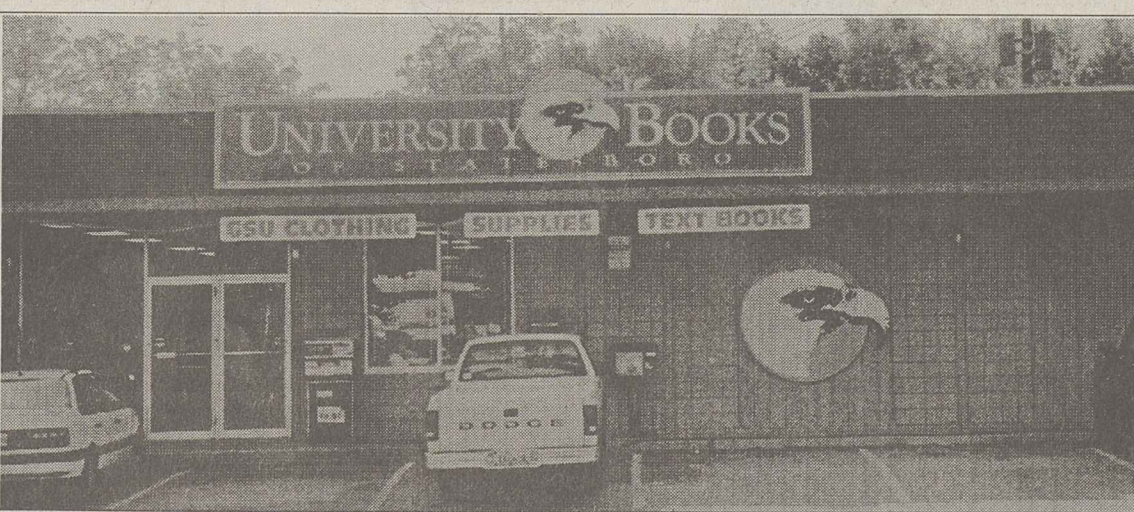
"It's a fantastic idea," said Claire Taylor, a junior Public Relations major. Taylor said she hopes the guide will contain more personal information about professors.

"I think that students might be interested in knowing how their professors stand on certain political issues and things such as that," she said.

Patricia Rolen, a sophomore Geology major, said she was glad the guide will include the grade percentages.

The booklet will be approximately forty pages long and will be sold for about \$3.00. If the project is a success, the guide will be updated every quarter using the statistics from that particular quarter in the previous year. SGA said they hope to have the first booklet ready for a trial run by mid-term this quarter.

College Bookstore updates name



Stephen Kirven

University Books of Statesboro, formerly College Bookstore, located on Chandler Road, has finally changed its name to reflect GSU's four-year long university status.

By Stephen Kirven
Staff Writer

The College Bookstore has just recently changed its name to coincide with GSU's four-year long university status.

Now operating as University Books of Statesboro, the bookstore located on Chandler Road started remodeling in the beginning of the summer and finished up shortly before fall quarter began.

"Since Georgia Southern is

no longer a college anymore, we felt we should keep up. The store is still incorporated as College Bookstore. We just changed the name," James Rigdon, manager of University Books, said.

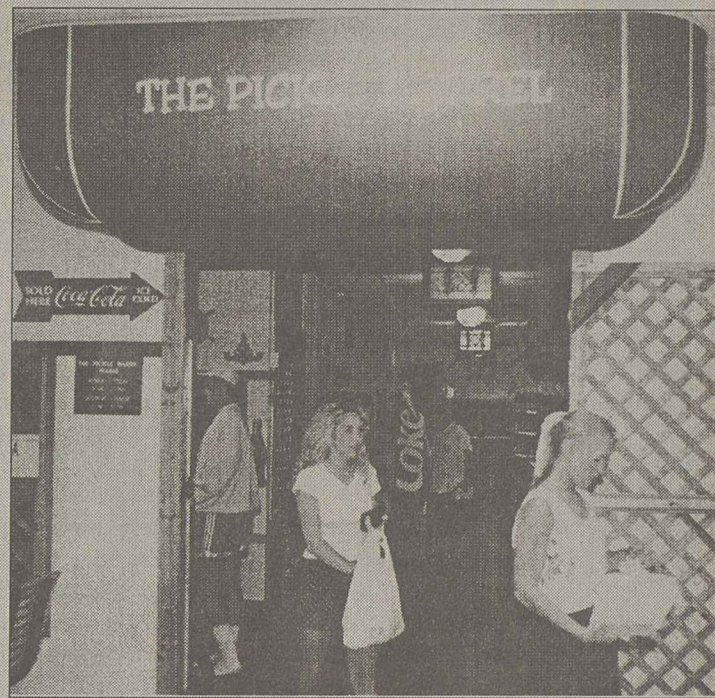
"Ever since Georgia Southern attained university status in 1991, we had planned to change the name, but had to wait a couple of years due to legalities and we decided a couple of years ago to remodel

and change the name. We are not intending to compete in name with the University bookstore across the street," Rigdon said.

University Books of Statesboro carries new and used textbooks, reference materials for core classes and some majors, clothing and other school-related merchandise.

"We appreciate the business that GSU has given us over the years," Rigdon said.

Snack bars condensed



James Hill

The Pickle Barrel in the Landrum Center combines the Oxford Snack Shop and Sanford Snack Bar.

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

The Pickle Barrel opened this quarter in an attempt to downsize Food Services.

This Pickle Barrel incorporated Sanford and Oxford snack shops into a more central location. Both snack shops duplicated the same merchandise and neither shop was large enough to expand its services.

"The Pickle Barrel could expand its inventory by incorporating the two snack shops," Tom Palfy, director of food services, said.

Food Services decided to close Landrum and Lakeside on the weekends because the places are large operations and business was decreasing, Palfy said. The Educated Palate, a smaller operation, is open during lunch and dinner hours on the weekends in place of the two.

The Pickle Barrel is located in the Landrum Center where Blanche's was originally located.

"Food Services chose to close Blanche's because it was dying a slow death," Palfy said.

Food Services attempted last year to save Blanche's by moving it into Landrum where it would have access to the Landrum salad bar which separated the two. But the volume of students frequenting the restaurant continued to go down, Palfy said.

Tommy Lee, the manager of the Pickle Barrel and Landrum, chose the name because the rustic decor of the place reminded him of a pickle barrel.

"The store was decorated at a minimal cost by borrowing furnishings that had originally been in the Pines, Oxford and Sanford snack shops," Lee said. "The pickle barrel was acquired through a catalog."

Food Services is considering expanding the Pickle Barrel based on the success it has had since opening at the beginning of the quarter, Palfy said.

A few of the most popular items in the store are the frozen food items which had been offered in the Sanford and Oxford snack shops, as well as the deli sandwiches.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 8, 1995

• A Winburn Hall resident reported her Mountain Climber bicycle was missing from Winburn Hall.

• A resident of In The Pines reported she had received harassing phone calls.

October 9, 1995

• A Veazey Hall resident reported she had received harass-

ing phone calls.

• A Brannen Hall resident reported someone had burned some paper on the floor in Brannen Hall damaging the carpet.

Statesboro Police Department

October 8, 1995

• Terry Smith, of Olde Towne Drive, reported an injured person.

• Michael Lynn Jinks, 20, of Lyons, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, improper lane usage and driving without a license.

October 9, 1995

• Patrick Googen, of Robin Hood Trail, reported a theft by taking.

• Brandon Selph, of Georgia Avenue, reported someone entered his auto.

• Angela Brewer, of University Point, reported a criminal trespass and a theft by taking.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 12, 1995

• Philip Morgan will present "Low Country Slave Experience" at 3 p.m. in the Union in room 280. For more information, call 681-5426.

• There will be a Faculty Showcase Recital at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Ten music professors will perform. For more information, contact the music department at 681-5396.

• GSU Botanical Garden will present a workshop entitled "Time to Mulch" from 7-9 p.m. The program is free for members of the Garden and \$5 for non-members.

October 14, 1995

• The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will host the Georgia premiere of "Now and Then" at 7 p.m. in the Union. The movie was filmed in Statesboro and Savannah and involves many local citizens as extra and cast members.

Tickets are available for \$25 at the GSU ticket office or by calling 1-800-GSU-WINS. All proceeds will go toward building Habitat houses in Bulloch County.

• Jeffrey Brown presents "Serving Kings" at 10 a.m. in the Consumer Science Building in room C. For more information, call 681-5345.

• The Charmaine Neville Band will perform at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information, call 871-1451.

October 18, 1995

• Robert McCauley presents "Religious Ritual and Memory Dynamics" at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, call 681-5909.

October 19, 1995

• Dr. Robison James will speak on "The Ethics of Politics" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium. For more information, contact George Shriver at 681-5586.

October 20, 1995

• There will be a dedication and ribbon cutting for the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology at 11 a.m. at the Technology Building on Forest Drive.

• Jane Hoffman will present

"Backyard Scientist" at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. at Marvin Pittman School and 1-4 p.m. in the Carroll Building. For more information, call 681-5121.

October 23, 1995

• James Herod will present "Math in a Changing World" at 3 p.m. in the Union in room 284. For more information, call 681-0367.

October 24, 1995

• Naomi Norman will present "Excavations at Carthage by the University of Georgia" at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

For more information, call 681-0239.

October 25, 1995

• Theatre South will present "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" in the McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. For information about tickets, call 681-0106.

October 31, 1995

• Cinema Arts presents "Ruby in Paradise" at 7 p.m. in the Union. For more information, call 681-5471.

LOCAL NEWS

Women fear verdict won't rescue them from potential abusers

The Associated Press

O.J. Simpson's acquittal has emboldened men who commit domestic violence and heightened women's fears that they'll be abused, say Georgia advocates of battered women.

"Men are saying, 'I'm gonna O.J. you,'" said Janice Garvey, director of Liberty House, a battered women's shelter in Albany. "What it's going to do to battered women is validate all of the threats and all of their fears."

Simpson was acquitted Tuesday in Los Angeles of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. During the trial, prosecutors documented his history of domestic abuse.

The verdict may cause some women to question whether the justice system will rescue them from abusers, said the Rev. Ann Bowers, a volunteer at Halcyon Home, a women's shelter in Thomasville.

"I'm afraid this may bring new fear in hearts of women that are abused as to how safe they are and how supported they are by society," she said.

"It says it's OK, and when something tragic like this happens, they're going to get away with it," said a three-time resident of Liberty House.

Deborah Burk, an advocate for domestic violence victims in DeKalb County,

said it doesn't matter whether the women are black or white. Their enraged ex-husbands or boyfriends still threaten, "You're going to end up like her, like Nicole," she said.

Ms. Burk's job is to reassure these women. But after the acquittal, she said, "It's really hard to feel very hopeful. You don't feel like the system is going to protect you."

The verdict suggests that the women on the jury identified more with the racial issues raised by the defense than the gender issues of domestic violence outlined by the prosecution. Atlanta jury consultant Jeri Kagel said that may be due to the phenomenon of distancing, which also can occur in rape trials.

"Women want to think that this couldn't happen to them, so they distance themselves from the victim and see her as different from them," she said.

That distance may have been even wider because the Simpsons were an interracial couple, said Atlanta sociologist Jackie Boles.

"There are black women who are deeply resentful of black men who marry white women, and this may have played a role in the jury," she said.

Jennifer McConnell, 21, of Albany said the outcome may lead women to hide their abuse. "Women are going to feel hesitant to come forward," she said.

IN THE NEWS

Serbs agree to a cease-fire

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warring parties in Bosnia have agreed to a U.S.-brokered cease-fire to end nearly four years of strife and bloodshed, President Clinton said. He called the still-fragile accord "another solid step on the hard but hopeful road to peace."

He said the cease-fire would take effect Oct. 10, if "certain conditions are met," to be followed by talks beginning Oct. 25 in the United States aimed at moving toward a permanent armistice.

Clinton tempered his optimism with words of caution.

Mindful of other cease-fires that had fallen by the wayside.

"We need to be clear-eyed about this. It matters what the parties do, not just what they say," he said.

The conditions for the cease-fire include orders by all military commanders barring offensive operations. All sniper fire and laying of mines are to cease. And full gas and electrical service are to be restored to the besieged Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

Also, all civilians and prisoners are to be treated humanely, with U.N. peacekeepers looking after prisoners and assuring clear roads between major cities, U.S. officials said.

The cease-fire is to last 60 days or until there is a peace agreement.

The president announced the accord in the White House briefing room after talking with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, head of the U.S. negotiating team.

Later, the president told a group gathered for arts awards, "This is a good day for the cause of peace and prosperity in the world and the United States."

Clinton's brief announcement

came as the United Nations reported that the Croatian army has gone back into Bosnia, possibly signaling increased fighting.

And the announcement of a cease-fire among Bosnian Serbs, Bosnian Muslims and Croats came a day after NATO resumed attacks on Serb targets that had been halted since Sept. 20.

"There remain deep divisions to overcome," Clinton said. "We are on the right road, but we have by no means reached our destination, which is a serious and lasting peace in Bosnia."

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— PRESIDENT CLINTON

He said that, under the accord, the combatants had agreed to "put down their arms and roll up their sleeves and work for peace."

Holbrooke called the president with the breakthrough from Sarajevo after a final meeting with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. He nailed down details in back-to-back sessions with Izetbegovic and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The cease-fire agreement was signed by rebel Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, Gen. Ratko Mladic and witnessed by Milosevic.

Izetbegovic signed for the Bosnian government.

Briefing reporters after Clinton, National Security Council aide Alexander Vershbow said the United Nations, not NATO, will oversee the cease-fire and report violations.

"NATO will go in when there's an actual peace settlement, and not until then," he said.

Vershbow said the talks aimed at finding a final peace will take place in a "secluded location outside of Washington." He said the precise location had not been decided.

Other talks among the parties are expected to take place in Paris.

Peace talks would be held on the basis of a map dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into two republics, one controlled by the Serbs and the other by a Muslim-Croat federation.

The cease-fire does not necessarily end NATO's air campaign, although officials hope it will mean airstrikes won't be needed, Vershbow said.

Holbrooke shuttled in the Balkans for a week to achieve the breakthrough, the third in a diplomatic initiative designed to end the bloody conflict.

The map was produced by the United States, France, Britain, Russia and Germany. The split-up would be 51 percent for the Muslim-Croat federation and 49 percent for the Serbs.

Looking ahead at the prospect of peace, the Clinton administration again urged Congress to support Clinton's yet-to-be-defined plans to deploy up to 25,000 troops to Bosnia.

IN THE NEWS

Clinton reviews bonuses

By Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has ordered tougher scrutiny of big bonuses for executives at federal corporations that had been giving such awards with little or no oversight.

The order, issued Thursday, came in response to an internal review that uncovered one agency's plan to issue hundreds of thousands of dollars in bonuses to its top officials.

Clinton ordered each agency to make public an annual report detailing total compensation pay plus bonuses to senior executives.

Any bonuses awarded, he said, cannot exceed those authorized for civil servants.

The order affects a wide variety of government institutions, including Amtrak, the Export-Import Bank, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Legal Services Corp.

Exempted are so-called government-sponsored enterprises such as the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) and the U.S. Postal Service, two government-associated

institutions known for their large compensation packages and bonuses.

The government-sponsored enterprises, like Fannie Mae best known by their nicknames, are exempt because they already reveal compensation details in public reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission, said an administration official. And the Postal Service technically is not a government corporation, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton's order was precipitated by a review last winter showing that one agency, the U.S. Enrichment Corp., had proposed bonuses for top executives that seemed excessive, said an official familiar with the review.

The official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the bonuses for several executives were in the tens of thousands of dollars, and one exceeded \$100,000.

U.S. Enrichment dropped its plan after discussions with administration officials and never distributed the bonuses, the official said.

Since then, U.S. Enrichment has proposed "very reasonable" compensation plans, the official said.

IN THE NEWS

Nominations being taken for Honors Day and Who's Who

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

Members of GSU's Honors Committee are now accepting nominations for Honors Day, which will take place in May.

Cecil Perkins, assistant registrar and administrative coordinator of the Honors Committee, said that nominations are taken from both the student body and members of the faculty.

Honors Day is an annual event that presents students with exceptional achievements to the school.

"We need to select the stu-

dents who may be qualified for the Who's Who Award, and we look to the student body and faculty for their suggestions," Perkins said.

In order for students to qualify for these awards, they must be a junior or senior with a cumulative GPA of 2.8 or higher, as well as campus and community service and leadership.

Perkins said that there is no limit to the number of recipients.

"We don't have a set number," she said. "We just look at the criteria. There are many deserving students on this campus."

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IN AWARDS

Carter may get Nobel this year

By Carol Woodford
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The 1978 Camp David peace accords didn't win Jimmy Carter a Nobel Peace Prize. Maybe his 1994 peace efforts in Korea, Haiti and Bosnia will.

The former president's best chance for the prize, for which he has been nominated at least six times since 1978, may come this week.

The Nobel committee announces the 1995 prize in Oslo, Norway, on Friday.

Irwin Abrams, a retired history professor at Antioch University in Ohio and a Nobel expert who has nominated Carter four times, believes this may finally be Carter's year.

"I think that he's done a spectacular job all over the world as a peacemaker, and it's unprecedented. Nobody else has done this," Abrams said.

"Look at all the different places he's helped. In Bosnia, he got a ceasefire for a couple of months. It didn't hold, but it saved a lot of lives."

Although Nobel nominations are secret, those making the nominations often reveal them. Abrams estimates that 102 individuals and organizations have been nominated this year. Among them: Chinese dissident Wei Jingsheng, Russian human rights campaigner Sergei Kovalev, the humanitarian organization Doctors Without Bor-

ders and Leyla Zana, a Kurdish politician imprisoned in Turkey.

Carter was nominated for helping defuse a nuclear crisis in North Korea in the summer of 1994, for mediating in Haiti before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to power last fall and for arranging a brief ceasefire in Bosnia in December.

Through his Atlanta-based Carter Center, Carter also mediated a March ceasefire in Sudan

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FORMER PRESIDENT**

and fought Guinea worm disease there. More recently, he has tried to open a dialogue between Cuban exile activists and the Castro government.

The former president has admitted he wants the Nobel.

However, he bristles at suggestions that his globe-trotting peace efforts are a campaign to win it.

"That's not something that obsesses me at all," Carter told Esquire magazine in an inter-

view published this month.

"Although this is one of the things that people like to say, that I go to the jungles of Sudan to eradicate Guinea worm so that I can get a Nobel prize.

"It certainly would be nice to get a Nobel prize, but that's not a driving force in my life," he said.

Charles Kirbo, a longtime friend and adviser, doesn't believe Carter will be disappointed if he doesn't win.

"I guess it'd be nice to have, but I think he's got all the publicity he needs," Kirbo said.

"I don't think it would bother him at all."

Abrams said Carter probably would have won for the 1978 Israeli-Egyptian peace accords at Camp David, which he mediated as president.

In those days the tradition was to limit the prize to two people.

The 1979 award went to Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

That tradition was broken last year, when the prize was shared by PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli leaders Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin.

It may be just as well that Carter didn't win in 1979, Abrams said.

"What he's done since is what marks him, I think. It gives him this degree of excellence that even Camp David wouldn't have done by itself."

NATIONAL NEWS

President remembers gunshots

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After more than 40 years, President Clinton still remembers a terrifying scene from childhood.

He was barely 5 years old when his stepfather, Roger Clinton, fired a gun at his mother, Virginia Kelley. The bullet smashed into a wall next to where Kelley was seated.

"I remember that incident vividly, like it was yesterday," Clinton said in an interview in November's Good Housekeeping magazine. Aides said it was perhaps the most personal, frank interview Clinton has given as president.

"That bullet could have ricocheted and done anything," Clinton recalled. "It could have killed me. If anything had happened, Roger would never have gotten over it."

Roger wasn't a bad man, and he didn't want to hurt anybody. He was just an alcoholic, full of self-loathing and anxiety, with no way to deal with it. He had problems before we ever came into his life."

Roger was Virginia's second husband. Her first husband, William Blythe, was killed in a car accident before Bill Clinton was born. As he grew older, Clinton

began to intercede when trouble started with his stepfather.

Twice, the president remembered, he had to stop real violence when Roger Clinton threatened to kill Kelley.

Looking back on his childhood, Clinton said, "There are two or three bad things that happened. Number one, I was deprived of a male role model. I grew up with this idealized version of my own father who died

continued, was how it affected his views on marriage and family. Given his background, Clinton doubted his own ability to have a successful marriage.

"I wanted it desperately but I did not know if I could do it," Clinton said. "When I was 21, I put down the things I really wanted in my life, and having a good family life and a child was one of them."

But I just didn't know if I could ever get there, because if your model of a marriage has been bad, it has a subconscious drag on you."

"The third thing that happens when you grow up in a dysfunctional home is that, inadvertently, you send mixed signals to people," Clinton said. "You learn that other people, in the outside world, didn't live in the same context as you. I see this as president. I don't believe in psychobabble, you can overdo all that, but I think I have to be acutely aware that I grew up as a peacemaker, always trying to minimize the disruption."

"When you are president and go the extra mile, others will interpret it as weakness. In Haiti, I pretty much had to invade the country because people didn't believe me."

"THAT BULLET COULD HAVE RICOCHETED AND DONE ANYTHING."

-- PRESIDENT CLINTON

before I was born. I loved my stepfather very much, but he was rarely — not never, but rarely — engaged in my life. I can count, on one hand, the number of things we did together — the times he took me hunting or fishing, or into the woods to cut a Christmas tree, or to a baseball game in St. Louis. I tell you, I remember every one of them because there were so few."

The second thing, Clinton con-

NATIONAL NEWS

Wreck kills one, injures seventy-eight

By Luna Ishyer
The Associated Press

HYDER, Arizona — Sabotaged tracks and a note from "Sons of Gestapo" brought a swarm of federal agents to an isolated patch of desert where a transcontinental express derailed off a 30-foot high (nine meters) bridge, killing one person and injuring at least 78.

FBI agents and other government investigators joined rescue teams at the scene within hours of Monday's wreck, which left four cars from Amtrak's Sunset Limited lying in a dry stream bed 55 miles (90 kilometers) southwest of Phoenix.

Construction crews Tuesday worked on upgrading a road to the crash site so cranes could be brought in to hoist away the cars. The site is inaccessible to most vehicles, and the rescue of 248 passengers and 20 crew was carried out almost entirely by helicopter.

Investigators also were interviewing crew members and looking into their background and training, though they weren't being held responsible for the accident, said Mike Martino, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Saboteurs removed a 3-foot (one-meter), 18-pound (eight-kilogram) steel bar that holds sections of rail together.

They also bridged the gap with a wire to disable an electronic system designed to warn train crews of breaks in the track, Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs said.

Twenty-nine of the spikes that hold the rail to the wooden cross-ties on a 19-foot (6-meter) section of track had been removed, according to a source familiar with the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Someone obviously intended

to drop the train off the trestle into the ravine," Downs told a Washington news conference.

The sabotage would have taken about 10 minutes for someone with a basic knowledge of railways, he said.

The White House Tuesday stressed that it was too early to be sure terrorism was involved,

"ONLY COWARDS WOULD SET SOMETHING LIKE THIS UP TO INFLICT THE MAXIMUM DAMAGE, TO KILL AS MANY PEOPLE AS POSSIBLE,"

**-- FIFE SYMINGTON
ARIZONA GOVERNOR**

but President Clinton expressed outrage.

"We will do everything we can within the federal government to catch whoever is responsible," Clinton said. "I am determined that we will make sure in the United States that we will have the tools, the means we

need to keep the American people safe."

A note or notes found outside the train referred to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho rallying points for anti-government extremists Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio said. He said the letter, signed "Sons of Gestapo," also referred to "the sheriff" and to state police. He gave no further details.

The FBI refused any comment on the note, and Arpaio, a former agent of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, stopped talking to reporters about it after a private briefing with FBI and other federal officials.

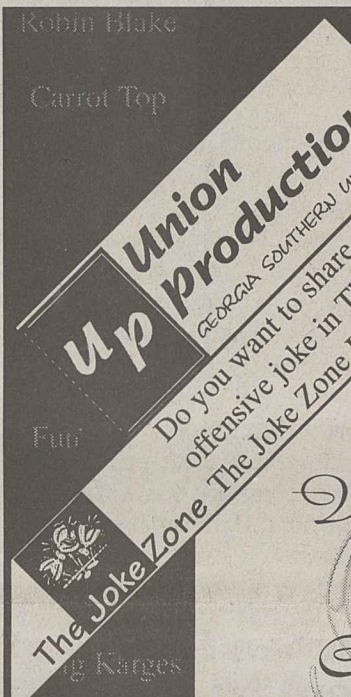
"Only cowards would set something like this up to inflict the maximum damage, to kill as many people as possible," said Arizona Gov. Fife Symington, who toured the site.

A train employee said he passed on to deputies an anti-government note that a passenger gave him, but it was unclear if that was the same note Arpaio described.

An electronic database search of U.S. newspapers found no mention of "Sons of Gestapo," nor did a search of about six months' worth of computer discussion groups.




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Read By Them All

Thursday, October 12, 1995

Our Opinion

New on-campus phone system costs more for less

Perhaps GSU administrators are the only people who could be pleased with the new phone system for on-campus students.

By issuing a long-distance access card to each student, GSU hopes to decrease the number of fraudulent calls, calls for which the university must pay.

For students, though, the telephone changes resulted in higher housing fees and fewer telephone features.

First, the new system makes it necessary for students to dial "9" first before dialing any non-688 number.

Second, students are no longer able to access 411 for a local number. Last year, the 411 call was free. Now, though, students must give a means for the call to be charged. Some students have resorted to using pay phones in order to get information.

What is the point of having a phone if it is still necessary to use a pay phone?

Also, the new system prevents any on-campus student from having call waiting.

With the new system, either every student would have call waiting, or no student would have it.

Housing claims that the results of a survey conducted last year revealed a majority of students did not want call waiting. Also, installing call waiting would have increased the housing fee even more. Therefore, call waiting was not included as an option for students.

Over 3,000 freshmen did not have the opportunity to voice their opinions in this survey. Yet, they also pay the increased housing fee and suffer without call waiting.

And what about the upperclassmen who did participate in the survey but happened to end up in the unfortunate minority? These students also pay more money for less, and to them, inadequate service.

The university, then, receives more money in the form of an increased housing fee and also decreases expenditures for students' fraudulent calls.

On the other hand, on-campus students pay more for less than adequate service.

It is obvious who got the better deal in this situation.



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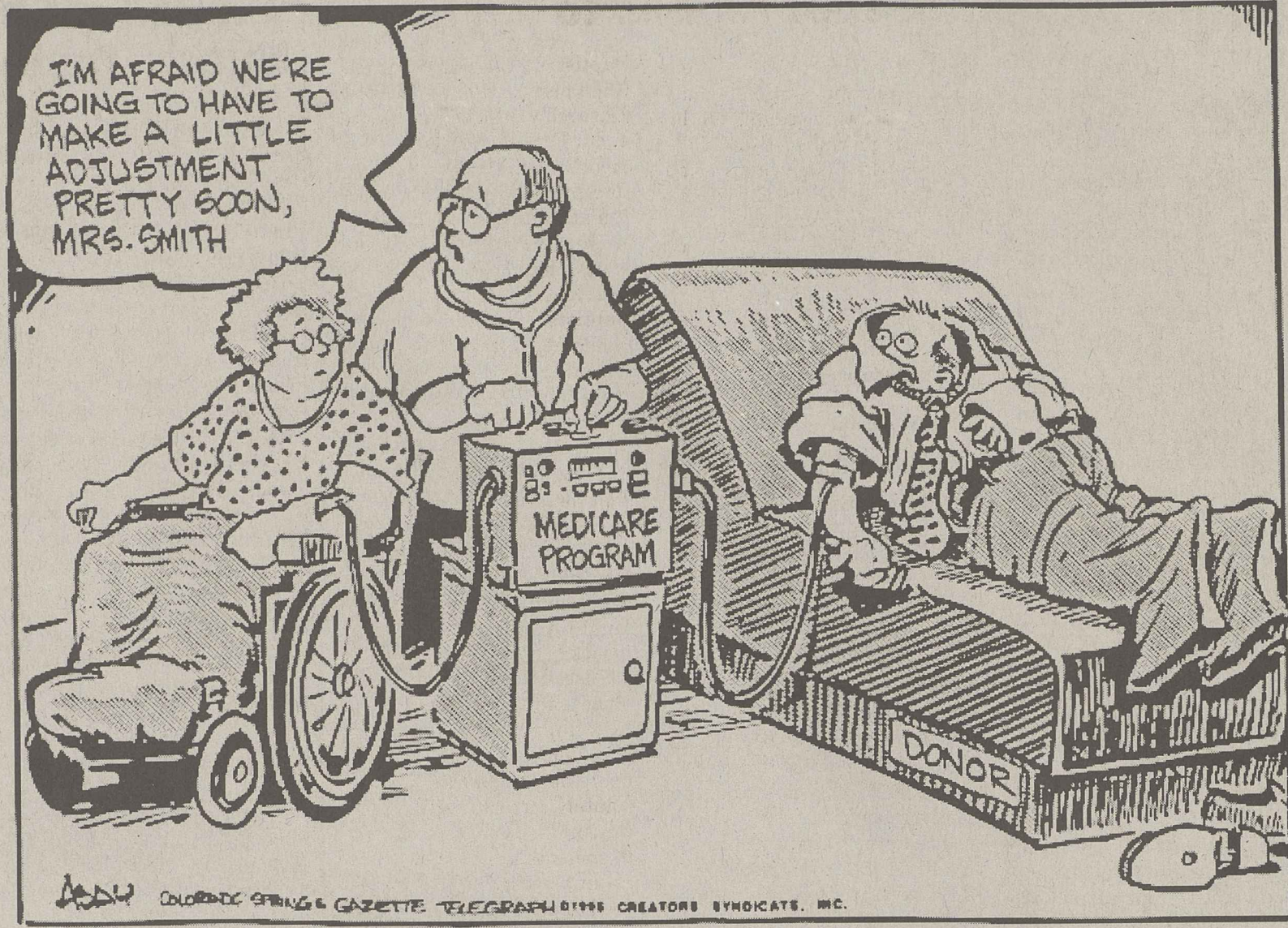
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I like writing about sex ... so here goes

JOSH BASS

COLUMNIST

So there's this whole thing about sex. SEX, SEx, Sex, sex. When I first look at it, the word itself, it just looks funny. It has all the aesthetic appeal of the word "hoe," which, incidentally has been manipulated into use in the daily vocabulary of the average person of this generation.

I like sex. I like thinking about it, talking about it, watching it, looking at it, doing it, and I suppose as is evidenced, writing about it. I think it's neat.

Nothing in particular has spurned me to the point where I feel the need to publicly decry my perversions or insecurities. I just think sex is more prevalent on the minds of our generation than even the 'specialists' decree.

It's simple. I'm sitting here writing and the conversation about the office turns to the respective subject. Why does the conversation turn? Because it's on hold in all our minds, ready to run in dialog.

There's always the tennis-match banter between the sexes about the dirty deed. Women always whine, "men only care about sex." Well, that's true. It's instinctual. It's men's job to make sure the species survives. Don't take me wrong. It is women that

do the *real* work; the whole nine-months-split-in-half-stretch mark thing.

But look at it. It's the same way in most animals. If the male didn't do everything in his power to mount the female, the reproductive rate would not be any where near optimal.

The guys are always declaring their honorable intentions. Well so be it. With any hope, any guy's ultimate intentions are indeed honorable. But the bottom line is that for the average guy, where the eyes go are where they want their loins want to go.

Loins. I think that's another funny one.

Oral sex. Now there's a topic sure to goad a few commentaries. I really dig it, all of it. A friend of mine considers her new flame a good lover because he gives good tongue.

Here's a point to ponder. I know many people will consider this piece a blatant advocacy of unsafe promiscuity. But what if all sexually active people practiced exclusively the oral give

and take. Protected or not, the risks of contracting a STD are significantly reduced. The risk of pregnancy is all but eliminated.

When you stop and think about it, human society as a whole, is strongly centered around sex. Advertising exploits it, fashion is about sex, music has sex as possibly the most common theme, art constantly focuses on sex and sex runs politics to a great degree. Even organized religion is involved in sexual matters, whether it's in the form of criticism, doctrine, or praction.

In all my contemplations about sex, I've never been able to get a grasp on homosexual sex. Then again, I've never been able to grasp homosexual love. I'm just too heterosexual; the same way I can't get a grasp of being black, I'm just too white. I don't mean I disagree with either. I mean I just don't understand. I can't. I'm a white, straight male.

Sex is scandal. It's regulated,

controlled, surveillanced, exploited, abused, imagined and envisioned. Sex is beautiful, ugly, weak, strong, short, long, clean and messy. It's funny, sad, angry, bitter, thrilling and depressive.

Sex makes and breaks marriages. It creates and destroys. Sex can be metaphorical, representative and confusing. Sex is scientific, esoteric and intuitive.

There are such things as circle-jerks, threesomes, orgies and practiced deviance, such as bestiality, S&M, bondage/submission and preferred promiscuity.

I didn't choose to write this piece so I could spew out piles of rhetoric on why people should or shouldn't fornicate, how dangerous sex is in these times, or whether prostitution is acceptable. These are reserved for alcohol impassioned arguments at 3 a.m.

I'm just hacked that we can't get a good natural disaster through these parts to shake things up a little, so I thought a good NC-17 column might do the trick.

And if we don't get one of those big storms through here before the season is over, the next step is to float Lakeside from its foundation with helium-filled instadate dolls.

Don't let GSU rip you off with its prices

Yo! Yo! Yo! How are you girls and guys doing in the metropolis today? I am most likely recovering!

Have you all bought the millions of dollars in books and supplies yet? It runs up a tab or two. I have gotten used to the bank that I spend on books after several years of school.

There are certain facts about the prices and cancellations of books that might make you, the customer (not the student in this case), pissed off a little.

This column does not pertain to the student who drives the bright, new, shiny jeep which was given to him by his parents and who has the never-ending bank account provided by Papa.

Recently, for a Trig class, I was required to purchase the TI-82 calculator. No problem! As a college student on a limited income, I am consumer-wise with my budget and did a little price shopping before I was to purchase the calculator.

Also, I deposited money into my Eagle Express account thinking the school would have the cheapest prices on the materials that I needed for school. Not so, I discovered. Walmart's price was \$89.97 and the University Bookstore's price was \$107.97. An \$18 difference. Come on GSU,

CHANCE FULK

COLUMNIST

think about the college student's budget!

Plan B: I went to the Eagle Express deposit center at Lakeside Café to get my \$89.97 out and go to Walmart to get the

assitant hooked me up with the calculator for Walmart's price.

That was after I fully explained the situation and did some smooth talking. I said thanks and went on my way. I

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needed calculator.

Disappointed again! "Sorry Chance, we aren't allowed to withdraw cash from your account." What kind of account is this?, I was thinking.

Plan C: Mad, very mad, I went directly to the president's office to speak with Dr. Nick Henry. Well, he was gone, probably eating at the Educated Palate — that was my educated guess. His

ended up not taking Trig that quarter, though. But something does still remain the same, and that is the price of the TI-82 calculator at GSU's bookstore.

Lots of prices here on campus exist in super-inflated conditions, such as notebooks and other necessities. Books that are going to be terminated after this quarter, and bought back at maybe 5% of their purchase price, are sold at

still very high prices even during the books' last quarter.

Hey, give the dying book to us at a cheap price! Once your money is in Eagle Express, it really is in Eagle Express, kind of like the Hotel California. Uno!

I thought GSU was a school where you could put your money and trust, thinking you're getting a good deal. Well, not at the bookstore and Eagle Express, apparently.

In an extreme thought, capitalism is sinking deeply into the roots of our education system — not so good. Capitalism drives nations to exploit Third World nations only to make a buck. Is our school trying to do the most it can to make a buck off of us college students after the tuition is paid?

If you feel like you are getting ripped off, stop by Dr. Henry's office and tell him your concerns. After all, he is the president and looks after the welfare of his student body. Doesn't he?

You could even shop elsewhere, if you haven't already put your money into that funky, non-withdrawal Eagle Express account. Or you could say the hell with it and take a ride in your bright, new, shiny jeep.

You've got a Chance, so make a change!

Your Opinion

Baptist student leader replies to Taylor

This is in response to the article written concerning comments made in reference to Baptists vs., Christianity.

While I would question Mr. Taylor's intentions concerning his comments, his words do not strike me as being offensive, as no doubt many may have taken them, but rather as professing his lack of knowledge concerning the Bible and the Baptist faith or religion.

The Bible defines any religion as Christian by certain standards which cannot be deviated from. First of all, any Christian religion must profess that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, died for our sins, and rose from the dead, and that the only way to Heaven is to accept Him as your personal Lord and Savior.

The Bible says that any teaching contrary to this is to be rejected as "not of God." By this definition, the Baptist faith most definitely is a Christian religion. While there are no doubt many doctrinal differences among Christian circles, such as baptism by immersion or sprinkling, these subtle differences are not the cornerstone of the Christian world. Belief in Jesus Christ and the Bible is, and that is one trait that unites all Christians, no matter their religion, race or background.

While Mr. Taylor's words seem, if nothing else, confusing he does bring out a very important point. Being religious does not make a person a Christian

and more importantly neither does attending church, no matter the doctrine taught. While attending a church that teaches the Bible is a very important part of the Christian's life, going to church does not make a person a Christian, any more than going to McDonald's make a person a hamburger. It is also important to point out that Jesus spoke out the most against those "religious" people who worried more about a person's religious obedience than about their actual commitment. Christianity is not a religion for God, it is a relationship with God.

Mr. Taylor spoke about diversity, and in representing the university he showed poor taste and a general lack of professionalism in ridiculing a school organization in order to get a laugh out of his audience.

Perhaps an apology may be due from him, but more importantly, I would like to receive an explanation about what he meant. Did he mean to put down Baptists and Christians? And if so, then yes, he does owe an apology, since he was speaking in a professional capacity.

I do not think his words were that important as to offend me, but then again, I can not speak for all Christians on campus, whether they are Baptists, Methodists or any of the Christian denominations.

I would like to invite him to come visit the Baptist Student Union and some of the local

Baptist churches in the area. Then perhaps he would like to research what the Bible says about Christianity and religion, so that he can be better informed about what he pokes fun at. I have a pretty strong sense of humor, and am not easily offended.

If he is going to make fun of Baptists, I would ask that he would at least do it without ignorance. Jokes are usually more humorous when the person knows what he is joking about.

I would however point out that he should be more cautious in the future when he makes an attempt at humor. Why single out one of the largest organizations to get a laugh? Aren't there some better jokes out there?

Also, SGA president Lee Hyer is to be commended for his genuine concern about standing up for all of the students he represents. He is absolutely correct in saying that it is inappropriate for someone to speak in the public forum about diversity, and then proceed to use any group as the butt of his jokes.

I urge Christians not to take offense at Mr. Taylor's words, for their are more important things to worry about than one man's opinion. What is important is that we represent our faith in a consistent and friendly manner.

Chase Puckett
President of BSU

'Pissed off black woman' responds to Hyer's Taylor attack, Cole's O.J. column

Editor,
I don't know whether to scream or cry, but I know I can't stay quiet.

I feel that it is very ignorant, but most irresponsible of Mr. Hyer and Mr. Cole to propagandize the statement made by Mr. Taylor. From understanding of your other articles, he explained the meaning behind them.

Stop looking at this petty issue and look at the accomplishments of this MAN. I also would like for you to explain why it is that you don't accept the fact that he has respect for all religious doctrines.

Just because the masses don't have the same respect is no reason to doubt him. Leave him alone about this issue and find some positive stories to write on such an influential man.

I wish that I could say that was all I was disturbed by, but it is not. Mr. Cole's article was so closed-minded that I wanted to scream.

I don't understand why people can't accept that the jury had reasonable doubt. In this article you stated Mr. Cochran "doesn't look like a patron saint next to Furhman" because he has "a pool of bodyguards" that are members of the NOI. I don't see the correlation between the two. Johnny Cochran was looking for protection from the Fuhrmans of the world.

You also claimed that the NOI is racist. That is an image that the media has placed upon them. If you talk to a member of the NOI, you'd see they are not anti-anything, only pro-

black.

Just as you found Taylor's comments offensive, I found yours representative of the bigotry that you are preaching in this article and in past articles.

You should take your own advice and realize that this case questioned who murdered Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman. But your article brought about questions of police corruption and many other problems that blacks face in the criminal justice system.

The homecoming situation is causing more problems. I question why the GPA requirement was raised to 3.0, why popular vote is only 50 percent while a panel vote and an essay account for the other 50 percent. I wonder if that was because so many people complained about the three consecutive black queens and an all-black court last year. If that is the case, I am totally offended by that.

Did these people think that making these changes would make black women stop entering the homecoming contest? Anyway, I thought homecoming queen was supposed to represent the student body. If that is the case, why is the popular vote not enough?

Mr. Cole and Mr. Hyer, you are all doing nothing except creating an even thicker climate of hatred by your irresponsible reporting. We have students that say the Million Man March will be nothing more than a traffic jam. If that is not a problem, I don't know what is.

I know that I will be accused of being racist, but I am not. I am just real. I know that race

plays a large part in our lives and will always be omnipresent. Let's stop ignoring it and begin to understand it.

Saudia J. Abdullah

Still a pissed off black woman

Editor's note: On Nov. 8, 1994, The George-Anne published a letter from Ms. Abdullah titled "If reverse discrimination exists, good" and signed, "A pissed off Black Woman." The editor received at least 19 letters in response. The reference in this letter to being accused of racism may refer to earlier criticisms.

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Student finds no 'humor' in Taylor's remark

Editor,

I commend the George-Anne staff for its concern about the comments made by Larry Taylor to the SGA that distinguished Baptists from Christians.

As a member of the Baptist Student Union and a local Baptist church, I find the "humor" in Taylor's comments non-existent and out of line. I do not agree with Taylor, but our constitution gives him the right to say what he feels. I do not know Taylor's intent, but most people were unamused.

However, I would like to address the subject from a different perspective. Taylor's comments separated Baptists from Christians, but why are we, as a student body, so offended by what he said? How many times have you heard the question "What religion are you?" I have heard and asked this question frequently, and too often the reply is, "I am Baptist" or Methodist, Catholic, and the list goes on.

We question the remarks of Taylor, but we do not bat an eye at other individuals who make a separation between a particular Christian denomination and Christianity.

Why is this? Is it because Larry Taylor is a more public figure, or is it because he is more educated and should know better? Taylor's comment discredits the Baptist denomination, but many people make similar comments every day, and we don't question them.

What about other Christians who do whatever they want during the week, and go to church on Sunday to make up for it? Christianity is not just a religion; it is a lifestyle and a relationship with Jesus Christ. It is not enough to believe in

Jesus; Christians must live for Him. Philipians 1:21 says, "For me, to live is Christ..."

Jesus said His followers should either be on fire for Christianity, or against it, but not to claim one and live the other. Both the comments of Larry Taylor and the lifestyle of some Christians are hypocrisy in its purest form. It is easy to attack Larry Taylor for his comments, but each Christian must ask themselves if they live their lives in a way that makes Taylor's comments true.

I am a licensed Baptist minister, and I am a Baptist because I believe in their doctrine, but that doesn't mean that other denominations' doctrines are wrong! Where is the line drawn between denominational differences and Christian likeness? Christianity is stronger because of the differences in doctrine. If we all had to believe the same thing, then Christians would be battling each other more than they do now.

Larry Taylor's biggest mistake was singling out a particular group. The world does that every day. A columnist for the G-A recently made the same type comment about sororities that Taylor made about Baptists.

By no means am I condoning the the comments of Larry Taylor, but in order for Christians to rise above the seeming truth in Taylor's comments, we have to show that we are united.

It's time for all Christians to stand for our beliefs. It's time that all Christians unify and show that we are one in our commitment to Christ.

Until we do, we add validity to comments like the ones

made by Taylor.

Jason M. Chandler
GSU student

Offended by 'Chaos' cartoon

Editor,

I find the cartoon on the back page of the Tuesday, Oct. 3 edition of The George-Anne ("Chaos" by Brian Shuster) to be completely tasteless and utterly disrespectful.

As an amputee, I find amputation no laughing matter. To me, it is much the same as a racist joke which you would not dare print.

Please respect people with dif-

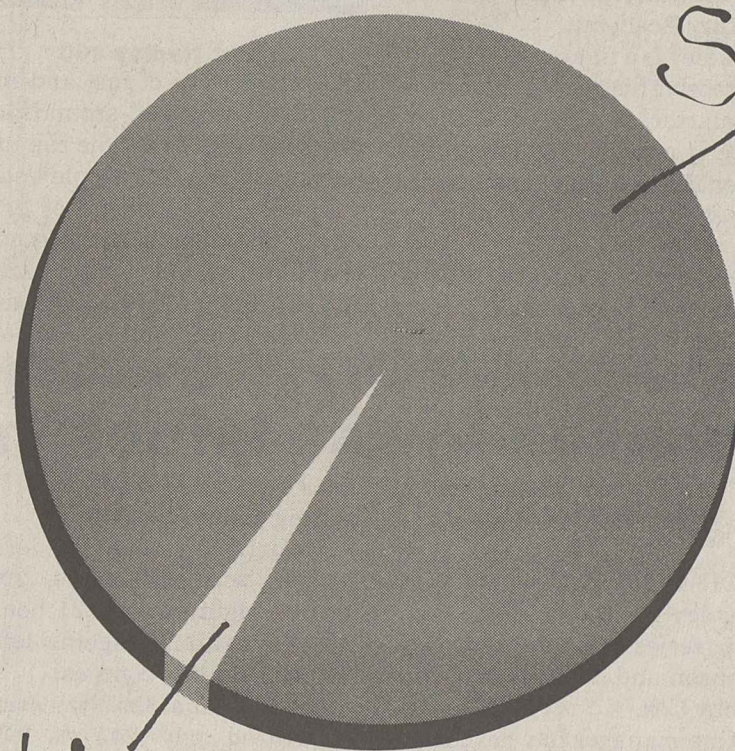
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Editor's note: Mr. Shuster's syndicated cartoon was titled "The Amputation Diet Plan" and was actually an effort on our part to criticize society for being obsessed with "miracle" diet plans. It certainly was not meant to offend, and we apologize to those who may have misinterpreted.

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Q: Who was the last Braves pitcher to have a no-hitter?

A: Kent Mercker, 1994 against the LA Dodgers.

The George-Anne Sports

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

MLB in need of repair

Major League Baseball has to be crazy. The best time of the season is post-season, and each section of the country only gets to see one game in the divisional series.

What are they thinking, what would they have looked like if one of the other first round games had gone to a fifth game and been a blowout, and the rest of us may not have been able to see the Mariners and Yankees final game? That was a great game, and to think that we could have missed it is unfathomable.

I am a huge baseball fan. I am also a huge Braves fan, but I know the rules for watching Atlanta. Tune in early to see how Glavine is pitching, and then come back in an hour to see the end of the game.

If I had my choice, I would rather watch other games during that time instead of other network programming. So why does baseball take from its loyal fans and give BS in return?

This is why: No one wants to affiliate themselves with baseball, because the owners and players can't get their shit together.

For any network to take the chance is what we need. And that means any network, ESPN, TBS, WGN, these sound good to me. To see all the games, I would even watch Harry Carey call a Red Sox game.

Another problem faced by baseball is, the fans are pissed. How many times can baseball screw the fans, and the fans come back? Well apparently, they have done it one time too many. In the first game between Atlanta and Cincinnati when 10,000 people don't show up for a League Championship Game, something is amiss.

But as your friendly sports editor, I have a solution. Follow basketball's example. Show simultaneously games on two or more different networks. For the first round let TBS, ESPN and WGN show a game along with a major network, my personal choice would be ABC. Then in the second round, let ESPN and ABC show the championship series, and for the World Series show it on either or both of the ones mentioned above.

And another thing: Why is it just expected that the games will be shown on network television? They have at best second-rate announcers (example: Tim McCarver). I mean, if the Braves end up in the Series, against the Indians, take someone from both broadcasting teams and hook them together for the Series. Both guys have a routing stake, but they know the rules about cheering on air, so it would be fun to watch.

Cable is available to most, in either an 18-inch disk, or satellite or cable, so show the games somewhere even if it is not on a network.

Baseball fans are persistent, and wonderful, but most of them have one other thing in common: They hate BS. So maybe someone should listen to them.

Braves 2, Reds 1
Braves lead 1-0 in NLCS.

Eagle volleyball spiked

By Mike Davis
Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles suffered their fourth consecutive loss Tuesday night against the College of Charleston (15-5, 15-7, 15-1), a team that entered the match with an overall record of 5-0 against GSU volleyball teams.

Behind sophomore Rebecca Polster, who collected at least three points every time she served, the Lady Cougars cruised through the third game by scoring 10 unanswered points to seal the match.

Lady Eagles head coach Dee Nichols was left without her senior leadership as Litonya Thompson missed the start after sustaining a knee injury last week. Stacey Lewis, in attempt to fill the missing link, led GSU with a respectable seven kills while Amy Flaherty and Megan Pfeiffer had six digs apiece in the losing effort.

The Lady Eagles put up their best fight in the second game with big play from Julie Phliger, who put up two kills of her own, but five straight service points by Charleston's Polster put the finishing touches on the closest game of the night.

Hard-hitters Stacey Vanderplow and Heather Olson capped the evening with a combined 15 kills, while Sara Plinska finished with all but one assist



Sarah Brinkley

Two GSU defenders attempt to block a Charleston Southern spike.

on the Charleston side of the net with 34.

"We are still learning," Nichols said. "Phliger had her best match of the year, while Amy Flaherty also stepped up and played well."

The schedule does not get any easier for the Lady Eagles as they will travel to Greenville to

play Furman in another Southern Conference duel.

"They have six tough starters," said Nichols, who will try to figure out a way to break the four-game losing streak.

"It is a big conference game so we are always ready for a tough battle."

FOOTBALL

Two linemen, different sides of the ball... both contribute

By Carolyn Wynn
Staff Writer

GSU football players' talents are not limited to the gridiron. The fans may know the statistics and the figures, but these numbers do not do justice in showing who these guys really are.

Two of these gentlemen are Robert Hadley and Edward Thomas. Both prove to excellent representations of the reasons for the Eagles' success both on and off the field.

Robert Hadley, senior offensive guard, is a native of Savannah and attended Benedictine Military Academy.

Hadley is a finance major and will receive his degree after winter quarter.

He is considering going into either real estate or insurance. However, he also eventually plans to get his MBA.

His biggest influences are his mother and grandfather.

"My mother has always been



Robert Hadley #60

very supportive of me, and my grandfather is an all-around nice guy that has taught me the importance of treating people well."

Hadley is the oldest of two, having a younger sister. He said that like most older brothers, he can be a little protective at times.

Hadley, originally a walk-on,

is admired by his teammates for his determination and positive attitude, but Hadley modestly describes himself as just a regular guy.

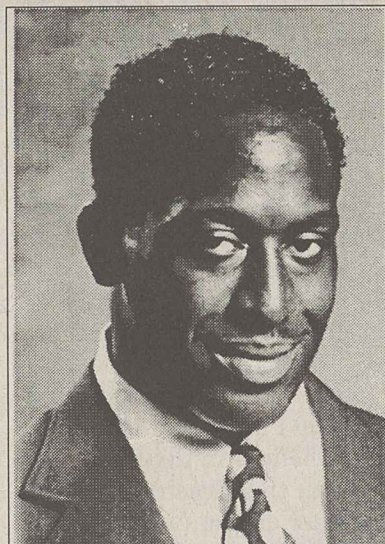
"I think this will be a tough match-up. Appalachian State is ranked number two in the nation," Hadley said. "We are going to have to avoid playing like we did against Marshall and play like we did this weekend, that is to play a four quarter game."

The next Eagle is Edward Thomas. He has become a familiar name with Eagle fans.

Thomas, also originally a walk-on, is credited with making the transition from a walk-on to defensive starter within his first 75 days at GSU.

Thomas is a native of Atlanta and attended Harper High School.

He is a junior marketing major, but says that he is still open to other career options. He is even considering attending law



Edward Thomas #97

school.

Thomas has proven himself as an athlete so far this year. Thomas has 27 tackles, 6 assisted tackles and 5 sacks.

Even though, Thomas is an impressive athlete, he is more impressive off the field.

Thomas holds a 3.57 GPA

overall and has a 4.0 GPA in his major classes.

"God controls my actions," Thomas said.

He added that he doesn't really have a role model; he tries to find that within himself.

Thomas is the middle child of three with a older sister who is a teacher and a younger brother.

Thomas has been described by many as a perfectionist.

"I am not afraid to be my own person. I can make up my own mind towards right from wrong, and I am not concerned by the opinions of others," Thomas said.

Both of these gentlemen have shown that the Eagles' talents are not just limited to one area. After taking a closer look, they have proven to be multi-dimensional student athletes who represent our institution well.

Reds look for hairy inspiration

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott isn't keeping up on that other National League playoff series.

Schott led her St. Bernard, Schottzie 02, onto the field Friday before the Reds' third playoff game against Los Angeles and was at a loss when a reporter asked who she liked in the other NL playoff.

"Things are so confusing, I don't know what's up," she said.

A reporter told her that Atlanta was playing Colorado and the Braves were up 2-0, but she didn't appear too interested. She had a more pressing mission in mind before the Reds' first home playoff game in five years—making sure her players petted the dog.

Schott kept up her season-long practice of letting the dog nuzzle Reds players as they tried to stretch before batting practice. Schott considers the dog good luck.

She spied starting pitcher David Wells behind the batting

cage and asked whether he was pitching. Wells, who likes to rile the dog by barking, simply nodded.

"I'm going to get you a Schottzie cap," she said, referring to the floppy-eared headgear on sale for \$13 at the team gift shop.

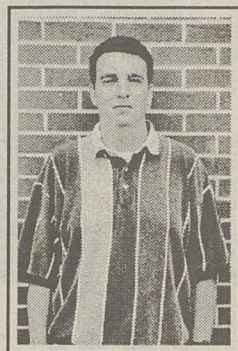
Schott has kept herself and her dog in the spotlight during the playoffs.

She had a 3-foot-tall St. Bernard doll flown to Los Angeles for the first two games. The stuffed animal took up space Friday in manager Davey Johnson's office.

She also has caused controversy. She irritated injured pitcher Jose Rijo by not offering to fly him to the West Coast for the playoffs, refused a playoff credential to Paul Daugherty a columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, who has been critical, and chose to save a few dollars by skimping on the customary postseason media guide.

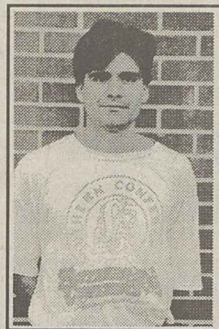
The National League ordered the Reds to give Daugherty a credential.

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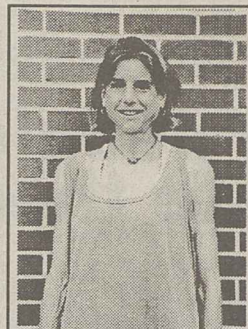


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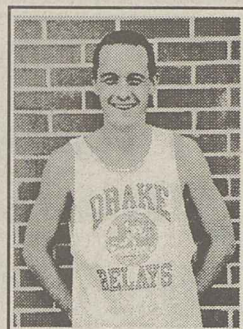
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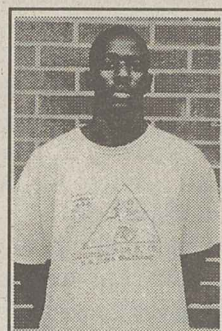
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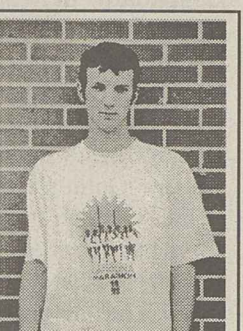
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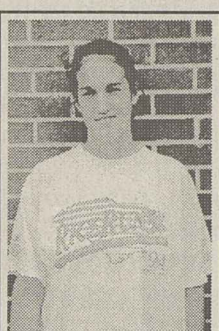
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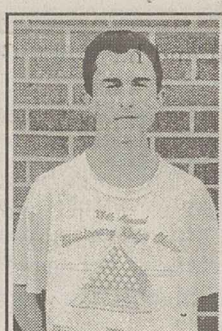
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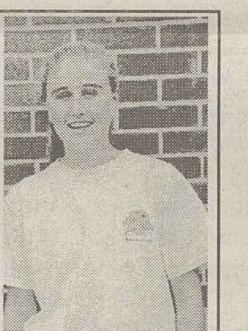
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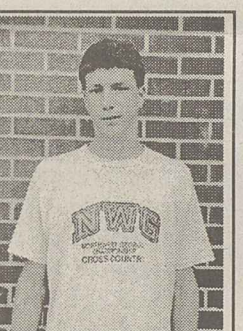
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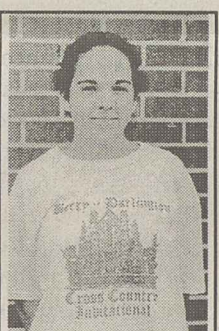
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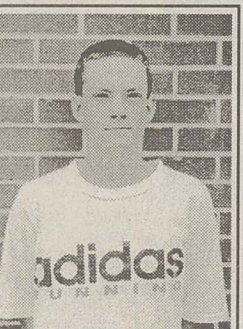
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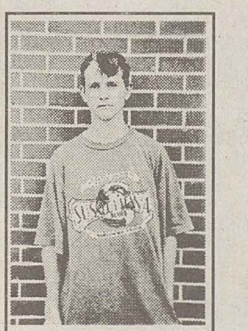
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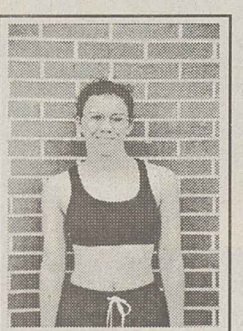
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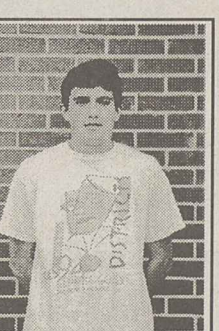
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Eagles to host Mercer in cross country race

G-A Staff Reports

For the first time in the past five weeks, the GSU cross country teams will race in Statesboro.

The annual GSU Invitational will be held this Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The starting line for the race is located between the Nursing Building and the outfield fence of the J.I. Clements baseball stadium.

Mercer University will serve up as the competition for both teams.

With only two weeks until the Southern Conference Champion-

ships, the GSU Invitational meet will serve as a last "tune-up" for the Eagle runners. The conference race will be held on the campus of Furman University in Greenville, S.C. on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The GSU men's team is coming off a strong sixth place finish from this past weekend at the University of Florida / Barnett Bank Invitational. The women finished in the top half of the field at the Florida race also.

The Course

Some key spots for spectators Saturday will be:

Start: Directly behind the Nursing Building

Half-Mile: GSU football practice fields

Mile: At the bottom of Sweetheart Circle on the sidewalk

Two-Miles: In the woods near the dirt road leading to the Sports Complex

Finish: Directly behind the "Iron Works" weightlifting facility across from the Hanner Pool.

Race Time: The races will begin at approximately 10 a.m.

Next Race for GSU: Sunday, Oct. 29. Both teams will travel to Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

BASEBALL

Gwynn mystifies Lasorda

By Bernie Wilson
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — On the final day of baseball's regular season, Tommy Lasorda wandered out of the Los Angeles Dodgers' clubhouse when he spotted Tony Gwynn in a hallway.

"How do you do it?" Lasorda asked Gwynn, who had virtually clinched his sixth NL batting crown a week earlier.

Gwynn went out and showed Lasorda, punching an opposite-field double in his final at-bat of the season to finish at .368, 22 points better than Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza.

"They're not easy to win," the San Diego Padres' right fielder said later.

"To win six in 14 years, I think it shows the one thing I strive for, which is consistency."

Playing on a bad knee, on some bad teams and occasionally facing personal distractions, Gwynn has hit above .300 for 13 straight years in a career that likely will carry him to the Hall of Fame.

After taking a few weeks off, and having an operation or two, Gwynn will be back working out for 1996, when he resumes his pursuit of the only men who have won more NL batting titles — Honus Wagner, Stan Musial and Rogers Hornsby. And somewhere in his final seasons, Gwynn figures he'll make another run at that magical number, .400.

"This one is one of those you can spread around," Gwynn said of his newest batting title. "The fans wanted to see this one, my wife wanted to see this one, my kids wanted to see this one. But I didn't give it all that much thought."

Gwynn repeatedly has said that he'd trade a batting title in order to end an 11-year playoff drought. Until that happens — and the Padres got closer this year than they've been in a while — the focal point of the Padres will be Gwynn's hitting.

"The guy is just amazing," outgoing general manager Randy Smith said.

"He's so consistent that sometimes I don't think we realize we're watching probably the best hitter we're ever going to see in our lifetime."

Gwynn's consistency, said batting coach Merv Rettenmund, starts with the simplicity of his left-handed swing and is topped off by his smarts.

"He recognizes pitches as fast as anyone I've ever seen and he hits the ball all over the field," Rettenmund said.

"He makes it look so easy that when he makes an out, sometimes you get mad

at him. He's ridiculous. He can hit any pitcher, and he makes it look easy."

Gwynn, a lifetime .336 hitter, needs one more batting title to match Musial and Hornsby, and two to tie Wagner. His string of 13 straight .300-plus seasons puts him right behind Willie Keeler and Dan Brouthers (14), and within range of Ted Williams and Rod Carew (15). All are Hall of Famers.

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- Proclamation Signing - 3:30 PM - President's Office
- Wrecked Car Exhibit - Landrum Center (through October 20th)

Tuesday, October 17

- Soap Box - 12 Noon - Russell Union Rotunda
- MADD Picture Board Exhibit - Russell Union (through October 19th)
- Public Safety Drug Exhibit - Russell Union (through October 19th)
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Southern Center for Continuing Education - Assembly Hall
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- Breathyzer Demonstration - University Police
7:00 PM - Veazey Residence Hall
9:00 PM - G-56 Residence Hall

Thursday, October 19

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- Date Rape and Alcohol - 7:00 PM - Willow Bend Apartment Clubhouse

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Deep Thoughts

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Source: Deep Thoughts by Jack Handey

Arts & Entertainment

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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

BY TRACEY VARNELL



What's up, what's up? No, this is not another bitch session. I've decided to do a more beneficial column this week. This one goes out to all the party people in tha' house.

You know the clubs down here have really been trying to upgrade the level of entertainment in the 'Boro.

If you've bothered to glance through the bottom of your cheap plastic cup o' beer, you may have noticed that we've had some really great bands so far this quarter. Sometimes it amazes me that so many people sit around with "nothing to do."

Well, here's something you can do: get off your couch, turn off the Sega, take the first shower of the week and go out!!

Believe it or not, Statesboro has good live music coming this week.

• Thursday, Oct. 12: Bullhead Clap at Blind Willie's (described below)

Old School Party with Tripp West (Z-102) at Legends

• Friday, Oct. 13: Deep Blue Something at Legends (You know: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," they are 80s sounding and top-40 material. They have a suprisingly good album — should be a great live show)

Mary Fortune Express at Blind Willie's

• Saturday, Oct. 14: Child of Rage at Blind Willie's (hard-edged rock)

Memory Dean at Legends (local acoustical cover duet)

(Rumor alert: I can't get concrete facts, but the talk about town is that James Brown is coming to the old theater next to the Courthouse this Saturday night. Yes, Mr. James Brown, jump back and kiss myself — heyyy!! Trip on that for a while, but don't come hunt me down if it is just a rumor.)

• Tuesday, Oct. 17: Edwin McCain at Legends (Hootiesque with the radio hit "Solitude")

• Wednesday, Oct. 18: Gypsy Train at Blind Willie's (a favorite in the 'Boro)

So there they are: plenty of excuses to get loaded and neglect your studies. What more could you want from college besides a good band, a smokey bar room and multiple warm draft beers???

'Clockers' is not all bad ...

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

At first glance "Clockers" seems to have the potential to be a great movie. It's got the classic cop vs. urban gangster drug lord element we all know and love.

It has a great cast, featuring Harvey Keitel ("Reservoir Dogs," "Pulp Fiction"), John Turturro ("Quiz Show," "Miller's Crossing"), Delroy Lindo ("Crooklyn"), and newcomer Mekhi Phifer.

It's produced by Martin Scorsese and directed by Spike Lee, two film-making legends. You would expect it to be an exceptional movie — until you watched it.

You might want to know that the only reason Scorsese produced "Clockers" is because Universal couldn't get him to direct it. Scorsese, along with Robert Dinero as lead, turned it down after deciding to take "Casino."

After spending \$1.9 million to adapt Richard Price's novel, Universal persuaded Spike Lee to take over. Lee has cranked out some wonderful films, but he's also written all of them himself.

Instead of concentrating on the cop role's perspective (portrayed by Keitel) as Price's novel does, Lee sought to come at it from the angle of the teen (played by Phifer) working for the drug lord.

This may have been Spike Lee's first mistake. While cop stories are nothing new, neither are ghetto life drug stories.

The different perspective cuts out a lot of character develop-

ment as well. The movie leaves out stuff like the mid-life crisis Keitel's character goes through in the novel, leaving him unmotivated and difficult to understand.

Keitel is detached from the role, abandoning his usual quality. Those of you who saw "The Bad Lieutenant" and "The Piano" will be glad to note you will be deprived of once again seeing his naked body beset by pounds of pudgy flesh.

Lindo offers an effective performance, though, as the crack lord. He is believable because he has a fatherly charisma which makes his "bad guy" role seem not so sinister.

Keith David ("Platoon," "The Dead Presidents") makes a few appearances, which along with Lindo's and Phifer's, make up the best performances in the film.

The soundtrack is fine, but it's played too loud at inappropriate times or over people talking.

The cinematography looks like something out of the early 80's. You could argue this was intended to fit a certain genre, but it doesn't work.

Lee attempts to use some cinematic techniques I'm sure he thought were artistic but just look stupid. Even his two appearances are hoaky beyond comparison.

Don't get me wrong — it's not all bad. I just believe that if you're going to make a movie that's over two hours long, it had better be a very good one. "Clockers," on the other hand, is not.

BULLHEAD CLAP

Paul Ferlita
Staff Writer

Heavy Metal funkadocious vibes will berockin' Blind Willie's on Thursday, October 12. That's when Bullhead Clap will bring their heavy metal/hip hop parade to Statesboro.

Bullhead hails from Atlanta; however, the Clap is no stranger to the 'Boro. Last year they rocked the house with the now defunkt Pig Fat.

That show was rumored to be one of the best shows to come

through the ol' 'Boro.

This year they are touring in support of their upcoming 5-song e.p.. The Bull will be joined by the up and coming hard rockin' group, Crawlspace.

This show should be quite a gig. I have a feeling that the testosterone levels shall peak, and the pit should be huge. So, if you are sick of booty dancing with nine million other people, there is an alternative this Thursday night: Catch the Clap, be there or be ... square!

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Wakeland
Magnetic
(Giant)

By Peter Hansen
Staff Writer

Wakeland is an oddly-titled band name considering how comatose the vitality of the band sounds. There's a heavy emphasis on corny love songs. Here's one prime example: "Don't worry baby, you'll always be a star to me."

On the upside, it is not likely to distract you when doing homework because nothing in it really grabs your attention. It's just straight-ahead played music, without any breaks. Unlike Green Day with its constant obnoxious playing Wakeland carries a constant current of lamely-played tunes.

Their sound is like that of a garage band version of the Gin Blossoms under the influence of Prozac. At times, "For Once" sounds like a calmed and watered down version of Silverchair's "Tomorrow." At other times, it sounds as if it's a toned-down "You Oughtta Know" by Alanis Morissette.

Overall, it's pretty much garden-variety stuff in need of a testosterone shot. The album is good for boosting the confidence of expecting "rock and rollers."

They could possibly evolve (or regress) into doing commercials or a television theme song — a la The Replacements.

CLASSICS CORNER

'I hate people. Do you hate them, too?'

By Scott R. Morris
Staff Writer

"Barfly" is a movie starring Mickie Rourke. It gives a startling impression of the life of the legendary writer/poet, Charles Bukowski, also known as Henry Chinaski.

The movie starts with a fight that began over our protagonist, Henry, refusing to pay for a beer in the "Golden Horn - A Friendly Place," which is one of the many dive bars that are frequently encountered in the Los Angeles area. The bartender, Eddie, beats Henry to a bloody pulp.

Alas, our hero returns the next day delivering a sandwich to businessmen in the bar, one of his many ways of keeping his BAC at an intoxicating level. You see, Henry is a complete and utter alcoholic, poet, naysayer, foreseer, and truth teller.

The next evening, Henry returns to the bar and orders another drink from Eddie. This time Henry is full of fuel and ready for a fight. The underdog wins because he has the "guts."

That night he meets a woman, Wanda, in another bar. She asks him, "I hate people. Do you hate them too?" to which he replies, "Nah, I don't hate them, I just seem to feel better when they're not around."

Henry and Wanda find they have much in common and so they spend time together, literally and Biblically.

The day after he meets Wanda,

he runs into strange and beautiful woman who approaches him with a question, "Who are you?" His reply reflects his original attitude on life. He says, "Ah, the eternal question, and the eternal answer, I don't know."

Later he finds out his woman is Tully Sorens, a publisher of a literary magazine he had been mailing his poetry to. His poetry had made her feel for the first time, or so she said.

When she meets him formally, she is somewhat disappointed with his actual person. He also was not impressed with her bourgeois lifestyle. He told her she lived in a cell with "golden bars," and not the type of bars he was used to frequenting.

She pays him for his work and leaves, distraught. She wanted him to live with her in her mansion; or so it seemed to him. He could not leave the streets because that is where his inspiration came from.

He had a theory, that I share with him, that the trials and tribulations of the rich are not painful enough to write about. The poor feel true pain.

An excellent film, Rourke slipped into Bukowski's shoes so well it was scary.

The story is based on a book he wrote about his life — who would know better? I suggest renting this movie and reading his literature. As one of his closest friends said, "He's as right as any of us."

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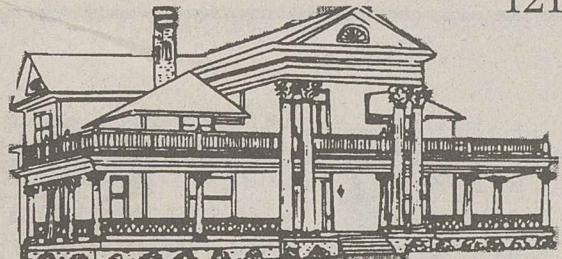
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01-Announcements

*****ATTENTION*****
ALL ADS THAT ARE SUBMITTED TO THE GEORGE-ANNE MUST HAVE A NAME AND LANDRUM BOX NUMBER. IF THE AD DOES NOT COMPLY WITH THESE STANDARDS, THE AD WILL NOT RUN.

AD PLACEMENT (For Commercial Enterprises) -- Classified ads in the George-Anne cost 15¢ per word with a \$3 minimum per insertion. Please add \$1 per ad for mailing and handling for tearsheet service. The customer is responsible for proofing the ad immediately upon publication. Pre-payment with your ad is appreciated. Call 681-5418 for more information. The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

AD PLACEMENT (For Students, Faculty & Staff) -- The George-Anne publishes ads for students, faculty and staff which are non-commercial in nature. Submit your ads, 25 words or less, either in person at Room 223 Williams Center during normal business hours (9am to 4pm), or via mail at Landrum Box 8001. Please do not attempt to place free ads via telephone -- at these prices we don't take dictation.

All Ads wanting to run in the George-Anne must have a Name and Landrum Box number. If it does not have both, it will not be printed.

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Come join the theater -- performance Wednesday nights at 5:30pm in the Communication Arts Building.

For the latest underground hip-hop and rap, listen to the Underground Bandits: Taz, Native, and E-man-Sunday nights on WVGS 91.9fm, the voice of Georgia Southern!

Get active in the Republican Party or just come hang out and talk politics. Call Audrey at 871-3406. First meeting Thurs. Oct. 5 at 7pm Archibald's.

LaCrosse mtg. Tuesday Oct. 10, Union Rm. 242 7pm. For more info. Call 681-5436.

Volunteerin is a great way to meet people. If you are interested in finding out different volunteer opportunities, call Office of Volunteer Services at 681-5409.

03-Autos for Sale

1985 S-10 Blazer 2WD. New Engine, rebuilt trans. + new AC, automatic. Call Shannon at 871-4468.

1988 Honda Civic DX Hatchback, AM/FM/Cass, low mileage, looks and runs great. \$3500, negotiable. Call 764-8610 after 5pm or leave a message.

1992 Red Chevy S-10 for sale. 65,000 miles. Good condition \$7,500. Call Donnie at 681-9788.

1993 Geo Tracker. Silver, black soft top. Conv. Great condition, asking \$5800. Call Mark 871-4253.

Classic Buick Electra 225.70' model with 455 engine. Real genuine "Hoopy". Runs great. Call today! 871-6554.

Cruise GSU in a red BMW CONVERTIBLE! 1988. Very nice car. Looks and drives like new. \$11, 900. 489-1527 after 6pm.

MAZDA MX6 1988. Great condition, good looking car. Runs great. Stereo. \$3500 negotiable. Call now at 871-4483.

07-Education

GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN GRANTS. QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY. 1-800-243-2435 (1-800-AID-2-HELP).

08-Freebies

Call the newest bulletin board system for computers. Cymbeline's Palace at 871-5456. No membership fee, and 60 minutes of online time. Seven online games available.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53941.

FREE KITTENS. Healthy, Playful, Litter trained. 1/2 Angora. Call Mandy 681-5611. 10:30-1:30pm.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Dresser, 4 drawer. Perfect for dorm or apt. \$15. Call 871-4348

For sale-couch, folds out to double bed. Almost new \$220. Call 871-3283

For sale: 19" Color TV \$90. Remote-ready. 852-5195.

For sale: large dorm size refrigerator. Good condition. \$100. Call Toshia at 681-9473 anytime, if no answer, leave a message.

For sale: Twin beds, mattresses, box springs, metal frames, brass headboards. Linen include rainbow striped quilts, matching shams/sheets, (eight sets) other bedspreads. \$150 all. \$100 without linens. 681-3875.

Selling a chest of drawers for \$15. (sell ASAP) 871-5675.

Sleeper sofa \$45 OBO. Tan and navy. Great condition. Come and see! Call 871-4348

Twin mattress and box spring/frame for sale. Excellent condition \$75. Call 871-7909 leave a message.

11-Help Wanted

22 volunteers needed for children's Halloween Carnivals. October 18 and 19. For more details call Office of Volunteer Services. 681-5409.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A53941.

ATTENTION: all talented photographers: The Southern Reflector is in need of dedicated, responsible, and versatile photographers as soon as possible. Requirements: Enrolled at GSU, supply your own equipment, ready to work now. Payment scale based on the number of pictures that are included in the magazine. Film and photo development covered by the magazine. Please contact Peter Hayes or Aletha Yoho at 681-5305. If no answer, please leave a message or call Peter at 681-9778, or Aletha at

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn up to \$2,00+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53941

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Georgia Certified EMTs needed. Flexible schedules and \$\$\$\$. Call Richmond EMS at 489-8500.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$\$? We need 50 energetic, enthusiastic students to telephone alumni and ask for their financial support of Georgia Southern. Applications available 1-3pm only. Monday-Friday at the Alumni House through Friday, Oct. 13.

RESORT JOBS-Students Needed! Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme parks, Hotels, Spas, and more. Destinations include Florida, Hawaii, Colorado, and So. California. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-632-0150 ext. R53941

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12-Lost & Found

Found in Forest parking lot: Black male kitten with gold stripes and white feet and a white nose and neck. Roughly six months old. If yours please contact Angela B. At 871-5939 or Angela C. At 772-4247.

FOUND: Young white female cat with blue eyes. Call 871-6672.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Black Diamondback Sorrento Sport 94. Shocks and bar ends. \$250. Call Gordon 871-5549.

COMICS FOR SALE-a large selection of Marvel, DC, and vintage undergrounds for half book value. Call Grey at 489-2565.

Computer for sale! Macintosh Performa 200, MS-DOS compatible, 4 megs RAM, software, ink-jet printer, and much more. For more info call Jennifer 681-8581.

For sale 1993 Cannondale MTB M700, LX components, X-ray shifters, plus many extras. \$550. 489-6118.

Girls Roadmaster Mountain Bike. 18 speed, red and 6 months old. \$80 or best offer. Call Renee or Dixie at 871-7461.

TI 82 Calculator with manual, graphics. Great for Statistics and many other uses. Even enter notes for exams. Paid \$100, take \$50 OBO. 489-1717.

Wedding Gown for sale. Hand sewn beading and sequin. Cathedral length train. Fits size 16 as is but has alteration room both ways. Must see to believe. Call 688-3646. Leave message. Price is negotiable.

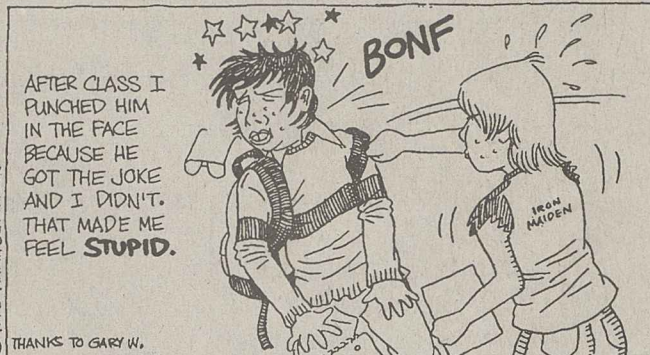
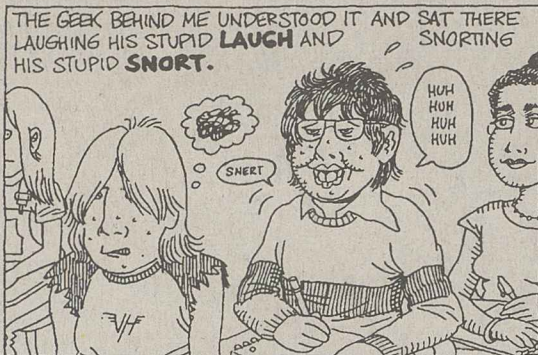
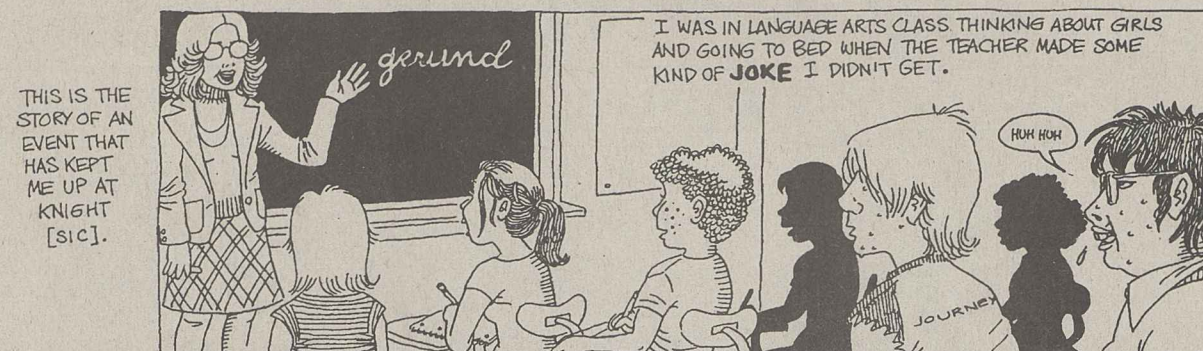
14-Motorcycles

1993 Kawasaki Ninja 250 under 5000 miles. \$2200. Call Vic 871-5855.

Pathetic Geek Stories

by Maria Schneider

real stories of geekhood sent in by readers! send yours in care of this newspaper or to e-mail: onion1@aol.com



15-Musical

Bass player needed for rock band. Originals and covers. Must have dedication and desire to succeed. Call Dave 865-5228.

Guitar and Bass Guitar lessons. \$7 per half hour. Also Guitar setups and repairs. Call Dale 871-5027.

Piano/String Lessons. Home near campus. Penny 681-6967.

Seeking drummers and bassist to form heavy funky disonant jazzy polyrhythmic ferocious experimental groove band. 681-2568 after 6pm. Brian.

Wanted: Female singer to form duo with lead guitar player. Guitar playing a plus but not required. Please call Steve 489-6514 and leave a message.

Yamaha keyboard \$50. 12" sub \$40. New coustic electronic crossover, \$50. Call Jeff 489-3362.

16-Personal

Happy Birthday and Happy 2 years and 10 months Mark! I love you! Love, Kendra

Philip Burns: Thank you for two great years! Love, Christy Goss

17-Pets & Supplies

1 year old dog. Toy Chihuahua, for sale. Only \$180. Please contact Kelly How at 489-8299.

Female ferret, 3 months old, cuddly, playful, great apartment pet. Cage and all accessories, \$175, negotiable. 489-3880.

For sale-5 1/2 ft Boa with necessary cage and items. \$150. Call 871-2882.

Healthy Baby Burmese Python and heat rock, very tame \$125. Call Chris 871-6287.

Two parakeets for sale. \$50 including cage and other items. Call Mary at 681-9788.

18-Photography

Nikon camera setup. New lens, bag, tripod, flash, and much more. \$250 OBO. Call 871-6554.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent in Foxlake subdivision asking \$700. Please call 587-2919 and leave message.

Sublease for Summer 1996. Two huge bedrooms, two full baths, walk-in closets. PETS allowed! Rent \$225 + utilities and low deposit. Close to campus. 871-5280.

20-Roommates

2 bdrm, 1 bath. Share with SWF. \$162.50/month + utilities. Call Beth at 489-8874 or mother at (912) 435-8063.

Male graduate student seeks roommate to share Hawthorne 2 apt. \$200/mon. + 1/2 utilities. W/D. Call 681-6316.

Needed immediately: female to take over lease in Campus Courtyard. Huge room, own bath, 1/2 utilities. Call 681-9924.

Needed immediately: Male to take over lease in Player's Club Apartments at end of quarter. 4 bedroom flat. Call 871-6651.

Roommate needed to share 4bdr apartment Hawthorne 2. Non-smoker. \$212.50/mon + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-3827.

Roommates needed. \$220/mon. +1/2 utilities. Washer/Dryer, Free Water, Freshly painted, Cable. Call LeJoy 871-7749.

21-Services

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Fraternities, Sororities & Student Organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

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23-Stereo & Sound

2 Crate Monitor Speakers. 80 watts-10" woofer and horn. \$180 or best offer. Call 488-2264.

For sale- 1 Kenwood box w/2 10" subs and 1 Sherwood 180 watt amp. \$225. Call 871-7449. Ask for Trip.

JVC portable system for sale, price \$100, excellent sound, good condition and looks new. Call Ka Yaw at 489-8299.

Pioneer car stereo with remote control and 6 disk CD changer \$500 obo. 3 amps 250w, 200w, 120w call for prices. Must sell! Call Marc at 823-3957

27-Wanted

Want to buy a computer desk at a reasonable price. Call 871-3296 anytime. Must be a fair condition. Ask for Yolanda or Morris.

28-Weekends & Travel

Bahamas Vacation: 7 days, 6 nights. Cruise for sale. \$250. Video included. Please call Casey, 489-3458, if no answer leave a message.

Need 2 tickets to the UGA-Alabama football game ASAP. Call jennifer at 764-6476 and leave a message.

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- Delicate drink:2 wds
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- Darners
- Repair a cavity
- French pension
- Gay _____
- Mason's trough
- Ninnies
- Dry
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- Advantageous trend
- Actor Beatty
- Boost the ante again
- Rifle org.
- Tooth covering
- Three in Milan
- River to the Baltic
- Deposited eggs
- Meadow
- Correct papers
- Summed
- Cadaver
- Etiquette
- Prehistoric person
- Solomon Grundy's wedding day:2 wds
- Abnormal respiratory sound
- Victor Borge, e.g.
- Gaggle members
- Superlative endings
- Gazer
- Golfer Sammy
- British awards

DOWN

- College tests
- Isaac's son
- Office asset
- Asked for a job
- Mutineer
- Actor Holbrook and others
- Ohio Univ.
- Judged
- Madison Street tycoons
- Most affectionate
- Traveled on a horse
- Shaped like a wing
- Negative votes
- Captured on video:2 wds
- French island
- Alternated
- Group of people
- Hippodrome
- Feminine pronoun
- Catholic's obligation:2 wds
- Stumbled
- Trap
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- Employ
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- Scottish Loch
- Actress Sandra